

SUNBURY MARKED PATH OF THE LATE PRESIDENT'S FUNERAL TRAIN.

Silent Men and Tearful Women and Children Lined Railroad From Buffalo to Washington—Affecting Incidents That Marked the Progress of the Final Trip to the White House.

MRS. M'KINLEY OVERCOME BY EMBLEMS OF MOURNING.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S FRIENDS FEAR SHE WILL COLLAPSE AFTER ARRIVING AT HER OLD HOME.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Mrs. McKinley has stood the strain of the trying ordeal following the death of the President without breaking down, and her physician, Doctor Rixey, is encouraged to believe that she will go through the state ceremonial without collapse.

In the morning, soon after leaving Buffalo, she declared so earnestly to be allowed to go into the car where her dear one lay that reluctant assent was given, and she spent half an hour beside the coffin. This was followed by a period of depression, but Doctor Rixey induced her to sleep this afternoon.

Now that she has gone through with the trials and fatigues of yesterday and to-day those nearest to her feel there is little serious danger of immediate collapse. Their dread is for the future, when the nerve tension of the present ordeal is over and when the widow is back alone in the old house at Canton with the food of reflection and realization that must come upon her.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—After leaving Williamsport the train crossed stretches of farming country, dotted here and there with small manufacturing towns. At Milton all work was suspended, and the town turned out en masse at the station and lined the track. At the busy little town of Sunbury the shops closed down for a time, and the brawny workmen lined up in their overalls, with serious faces and hats in hand. All ages and conditions of the people joined in the tribute—the children with tiny flags topped with knots of black, crannies on crutches and babes held above the crowd for a sight they might never see again.

It had been the intention to run through Sunbury without a stop, but such were the importunities of the townspeople that the train pulled up for a moment between solid lines of people.

In the fifty miles from Sunbury to Harrisburg the route skirted the placid Susquehanna and the vistas of green-clad slope and peak far away to the rich farm country. Far away men were aware of the coming of the train. A ponderous dredge halted in its operations, and the men lined the deck of the unwieldy craft. At a little town across the river the populace had gathered upon the wharves, and could be seen straining for a view of the speeding train. Further on a lonely farmhouse had its little porch draped with black, and underneath were gathered the old and young of the household, with sorrowing faces.

At one crossing hundreds of vehicles were drawn up on the country people standing in them, and evidently some nearby town had thus sought a point of vantage near the track. Approaching Harrisburg, factory hands again lined the track. The rooftops of buildings were alive with people. Flags were half-masted and emblems of mourning were at every hand. Hundreds of men and women crowded the sidewalks, and the station the people were bunched in thousands, surging through all the approaching streets as far as the eye could reach. From the bridge over the river the track cutters faced down on the cars. The tolling of the church bells could be heard, and as the train entered the station the shrill notes of a bugle sounded. Despite the vigilance of the guards, women pushed through to the train and pleaded at the windows for any trifle the cars might yield as a memento of this eventful trip.

SANG THE PRESIDENT'S FAVORITE HYMNS.

Just as the train stopped a great choir, ranged tier on tier on the station steps, began "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and then as the train pulled out the strains turned to "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Printed slips were handed to the car windows, giving the lines of the two beautiful hymns, deeply bordered in black.

A remarkable spectacle was presented as the train moved across the long bridge spanning the Susquehanna from Harrisburg. On either side of the stream, up and down for miles, the banks seemed with legions of people. From the brink of the stream they were in solid masses to the trees far in the background. On the bridge itself urchins had clambered into the tangle of steel at the sides of the catalogue car. Again, at York, the train moved for half a mile between avenues of solid humanity and windows and house-tops alive with people. By this time the sun was getting low, and in the throngs were hundreds of workmen with their dinner pails. Everywhere the same scenes of sorrow and reverence that had gone before were repeated until the train reached Washington.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT OF THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

Olean, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(On board the funeral train.)—The funeral train bearing the body of the martyred President started on its journey to the national capital at 2:34 this morning. Only the train and the observation car were unadorned in black. The other cars were shrouded in black.

Behind the drawn blinds were Mrs. McKinley, President Roosevelt, the Cabinet and other high dignitaries of the Government.

The casket of the late President, completely covered with a beautiful silk flag, lay on a raised dais in the observation car. Two sheaves of wheat were crossed above the breast. A white dove, with outstretched wings, seemed to be rising from the head of the casket. It was part of an exquisite floral piece in which red and white buds pictured the American flag and the French colors, a tribute from a Franco-American society.

Standing at the foot of the casket was a soldier of the United States army, uniformed and accoutred, with a gun at order arms. At the head a sailor of the navy stood at attention, cutlasses at his sides. The lid of the casket was closed. Just off from the apartment, in a curtained niche, Lieutenant Bourke of the army and Lieutenant Hamlin of the navy stood at attention. Bingham was in general charge. In another compartment of the car was for the moment a barracks, with guns stacked in the sections, cutlasses on the walls and the reserve of soldiers and sailors awaiting their detail at the bier of the dead chief.

FARMERS STOOD UNCOVERED AS THE TRAIN PASSED.

When the train had cleared the city the people were still there, standing at the crossroads and in the fields. It ran literally between two lines of people. Farmers from the surrounding country had driven through the dark hours of the night, to be at the side of the track, where they could pay their last tribute of respect.

At East Aurora, the first town through which the train passed, the inhabitants had been augmented by thousands from the surrounding country. The country schools along the way lay out, and the children the President loved so well in life were there to see his dead body pass.

The train slowed down at every station to allow the people lined up on either side to get a better view of the flag-covered casket. The population of the little towns along the way, like Hollands, Arden, Mackinac Junction, and Hiram, had gathered in the streets and surrounded the train. The towns seemed suddenly to be one people.

TO-DAY'S FUNERAL PLANS.

Washington, Sept. 16.—On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the body will be borne to the Capitol, where religious services will be held, after which the body of the late President will lie in state in the rotunda for the remainder of the day. In the evening the remains will be borne to the station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, escorted by a squadron of United States cavalry, and then conveyed to their final resting place at Canton, O.

formed the autopsy on the late President's body, is preparing a report on the bacteriological side of the case which will explain whether the gangrene was due to some infection or not. Twenty-four cultures were made from the several parts affected by the bullet, and these cultures will show just what kind of poison caused the gangrene.

The McKinley physicians, with the exception of Doctor McBurney, were unanimous in signing the autopsy report, which declared that gangrene caused death, but they are hopelessly divided concerning the cause of the gangrene.

Doctor Russell Park says that death was caused by gangrene, and that the bullet created fluid, which leaked from a bullet hole through the pancreas. Doctor Mann, Doctor Myer and Doctor Washin declare that Doctor Park was wrong and that the pancreas was not touched by the bullet.

This disagreement is doubly interesting when it is remembered that the pancreatic gland was in full view of the doctors during the long autopsy.

Doctor Charles Cary sides with Doctor Park, and avers that the pancreas was perforated by the bullet.

Doctors Mann and Washin stand alone as the sworn believers in the theory of a poisoned bullet. Doctor Park says Doctor Washin's theory is ridiculous and the other doctors laugh at the suggestion that the ball was poisoned.

The majority of the opinions are that there is no known poison that could have been used to produce the effect.

OHIO SOCIETY MEETS.

Tribute Paid the Memory of the Late President.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Society of St. Louis to consider appropriate action on the death of President McKinley, who was an honorary member of the society, was held Monday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Those present were General John W. Noyes, president of the society; Thomas M. Webster, first vice president; R. Ballard, third vice president; John E. Cartwright, secretary; Walter J. Blakey, treasurer; John A. Gilliam, John S. Blake, George W. Weger and A. P. Miller.

A memorial expressive of the feelings of the Ohio Society was unanimously adopted. It regrets the death of the President and depicts the great grief into which the entire nation has been thrown by the death of the assassin, who is severely condemned, together with all anarchists.

The President's statesmanship and rare qualities of heart and mind were commended.

The resolutions were ordered spread on the minutes of the Ohio Society.

MR. M'KINLEY'S FORTUNE.

Estimated at \$70,000, Nearly All of Which Is Cash.

Washington, Sept. 16.—President McKinley has left a fortune of not more than \$70,000, and at least \$50,000 of that is in the form of cash, which is in the banks of Washington and Canton.

His fortune, except perhaps \$12,000, has been saved since he was first inaugurated President. The fact that it is in the form of cash shows how jealous the late President was of his reputation. Offered many opportunities to add materially to his wealth by speculation, Mr. McKinley invariably refused. He took the ground that the President of the United States should not soil his dignified name by such a scheme of money-making. He lived simply and saved as much as possible from his salary. In order that it might not be said that he was in anything that approached speculation he kept his wealth in the form of cash.

DUKE OF YORK GRIEVED.

He So Expressed Himself Yesterday at Quebec.

Quebec, Sept. 16.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York made their formal entry into the Dominion of Canada to-day and were royally welcomed by the people, whom they may some day rule as King and Queen.

Thousands of their loyal subjects assembled to greet them, and they are guests of honor in a city that is brilliant with its decorations and lights.

In all the festivity of the day, however, there was a strong undercurrent of regret at the assassination of President McKinley and deep-rooted sympathy for the bereaved nation of the American people. The Duke of York expressed grief over the President's death.

PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON.

Greets Wife for First Time Since Accession to Office.

Washington, Sept. 16.—President Roosevelt to-night is at the residence of Captain Cowley, the home of his brother-in-law. He reached there at 9:40 o'clock, accompanied by Captain Cowley, who had been officially detailed to escort the President.

The President ran lightly up the steps of the Cowley residence, after planning at night in a city that is brilliant with its decorations and lights.

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SCHLEY COURT OF INQUIRY.

Sessions Will Be Resumed After the President's Funeral.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The Schley Court of Inquiry will resume its sessions on Friday morning. Definite plans for the Friday work of the court have not been completed, but the expectation is two sessions will be held daily.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN WASHINGTON.

Family Will Remain at Home of Relatives Until Executive Mansion Is Ready.

DENIES HERSELF TO CALLERS.

President's Wife Observing the Strictest Mourning—Escaped the Scrutiny of a Curious Crowd.

The Republic Bureau, 1111 St. and Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Roosevelt and her eldest son, Theodore, Jr., arrived here to-day at 2:30 from Oyster Bay. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Cowley, and ex-Governor Allen of Porto Rico. Captain W. S. Cowley of the navy met the party at the depot and escorted them to their residence, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will spend the first days of their official stay in Washington. After leaving the ladies at his home, Captain Cowley drove Governor Allen to the Portland apartment house, where the latter will remain.

The second floor of the Cowley home has been given up to the President's family indefinitely, although workmen have been preparing the Storor house for the occupancy of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. This house is now ready, and it is considered probable that it will be occupied by the executive family until after Mrs. McKinley's funeral. It was delicately intimated to-day that President and Mrs. Roosevelt would be very much pained if Mrs. McKinley should hurry her movements in the slightest degree to remove her effects from the White House.

Will Be With Old Friends.

When Vice President Roosevelt came to Washington last March to take the oath he resided at the Cowley home, and it is peculiarly appropriate that Mrs. Roosevelt should feel herself at home during the trying days immediately ahead of her.

The family relationship between the Cowley and the President's family has caused many of the trophies of President Roosevelt to be kept there. Just within the entrance hall is a magnificent elk head, with spreading antlers, which forms the hat rack. This animal was shot by the President about five years ago. There are other souvenirs of his hunting trips in the shape of bear skins, etc., all of which have a personal history. Heretofore Mrs. Roosevelt has always stayed at the Cowley home when in Washington for short visits.

In deference to the deceased President the house is draped in mourning, and the ladies retired to obtain much-needed rest immediately after their arrival. They will maintain this seclusion so far as possible and have denied themselves to all but the closest and most intimate relatives and friends. Wives of the diplomats and the higher officials in city circles have been in the city and left their cards, but very few were received in personal audience. It was stated that Mr. Roosevelt was observing the strictest mourning. The few admitted found Mrs. Roosevelt in a most somber house dress.

Receives for President's Family.

The second floor of the Cowley home, consisting of a large study and a sitting-room combined fronting on N street and three bedrooms have been reserved for the occupancy of the President's family. These accommodations are, however, entirely insufficient and the President will, therefore, either be compelled to leave the younger members of his family at Oyster Bay or move into the Storor mansion during the weeks before Mrs. McKinley can arrange her affairs.

The four younger children and their nurse were left with their uncle, Mr. James Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt traveled to Washington unaccompanied by a maid, and Captain Cowley had so carefully arranged his programme that none of the large assemblage gathered to witness their arrival caught sight of them. A carriage was brought to the truck entrance of the depot and the party left before their presence was realized.

Among the callers to-day who saw Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Cowley were Mrs. McKinley, the wife of the Director of the Census, and Mrs. Nathan B. Scott.

The great majority of their personal friends among the ladies of the official set have not as yet been able to reach Washington, although several have telegraphed their intentions of being present in Washington during the funeral services.

MISS CLAYTON TO WED.

Ambassador's Daughter Engaged to Belgian Minister to Mexico.

New York, Sept. 16.—A dispatch from Austin, Tex., says that the formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Baron Moncheur, the Belgian Minister to Mexico, and Miss Clayton, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Mexico, to be married in October.

WREATH FROM ST. LOUISANS.

Nineteenth Ward Citizens Give Flowers for McKinley's Bier.

Washington, Sept. 16.—This morning Representative Joy received a telegraphic money order from Otto Stiff and E. C. Brockmeyer. The money was sent with a request that Mr. Joy buy a laurel wreath and lay it upon the President McKinley's bier. This was bought to-day, and Mr. Joy will have it taken to the White House to-day and placed on the casket early Tuesday morning. The wreath was given on behalf of the Nineteenth Ward of St. Louis.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN PARIS.

American Colony in France Will Observe Reffiting Ceremonies.

Paris, Sept. 16.—General Porter, the United States Ambassador, who has been indisposed for some time past, was able to sit up to-day and will preside at the meeting of Americans which is to take place at his residence to-morrow. Senator Lodge will draw up the addresses to Mrs. McKinley and President Roosevelt which are to be presented to the meeting.

The American Chamber of Commerce will meet to-morrow for the purpose of expressing sympathy on the death of President McKinley. Consul General Gowdy will be the chief speaker.

M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to the United States, will represent President Loubet at Thursday's memorial service at Doctor Morgan's church in honor of the late President.

ASSASSIN CZOLGOSZ INDICTED FOR MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

Hung His Head and Doggedly Refused to Answer Questions Asked Him by the District Attorney—Would Not State Whether He Had a Lawyer or Wished One—Two Former Supreme Court Justices Were Appointed to Defend Him—Big Crowd Collected—He Probably Will Be Arraigned in Court To-day.



CZOLGOSZ UNDER GUARD IN HIS CELL.

He was indicted on the charge of murder in the first degree yesterday and probably will be arraigned to-day to plead to the indictment.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred Nieman, was indicted to-day by the County Court Grand Jury for the crime of murder in the first degree in fatally shooting President William McKinley at the Temple of Music at the Pan-American grounds at 4:15 o'clock on the afternoon of September 6.

When arraigned before Judge Edward K. Emery in the County Court the prisoner stubbornly refused to answer questions repeatedly asked of him by District Attorney Penney, as to whether he had counsel or wished counsel. The District Attorney then suggested that, inasmuch as the defendant refused to answer, counsel should be assigned.

NOTED ATTORNEYS WILL DEFEND CZOLGOSZ.

Judge Emery assigned Loran L. Lewis and Robert C. Titus, former Supreme Court Justices of this city, whose names had been suggested by the Erie County Bar Association.

Czolgosz probably will be arraigned again to-morrow morning to plead to the indictment in the murder case to the Grand Jury.

Aside from the surgeons and physicians in the case, no witnesses were sworn out, and those who were in the Temple of Music at the time of the shooting. The complete list of witnesses in the order in which they appeared to testify is as follows:

Doctor Herman Myer, Doctor H. R. Gaylor, Doctor H. G. Mattinger, Doctor M. D. Mann, Secret Service Detective Gallagher, Attorney James L. Quickenshaw, Attorney Louis L. Babcock, Harry Hinsbaw, Captain Damer, Patrolman Merkel of the exposition guards, Corporal Louis Berchey, Privates Neff, O'Brien, Fennelbaugh and Brooks of the Seventy-third United States Seacoast Artillery, E. C. Knapp, Mrs. Vanderburgh Davis, John Branch, negro porter, Captain Valley, chief of the exposition detectives; Superintendent Bull, Assistant Superintendent P. V. Cusack of the local police department, Fred Leichter, Charles J. Close, Exposition Guards Wendel and James and Detectives Geary and Solomon of this city.

INDICTED FOR MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

At 4:35 this afternoon, just exactly ten days after the shooting, the Grand Jury voted unanimously to indict Czolgosz for murder in the first degree.

At 4:41 the secret indictment was presented to Judge Emery, in the County Court. Then ensued a wait of an hour, but the rumor that the murderer was to be arraigned spread, and in a short time the courtroom was crowded. Great secrecy was maintained as to the place of confinement of the prisoner, but it is believed that he was locked up in the temporary jail at the Erie County Penitentiary, where prisoners have been kept while the jail has been undergoing repairs. After the indictment was reported the prisoner was driven from the pen, a mile from the City Hall, to the jail across the street from the hall. Czolgosz was taken under strong guard from the jail through the tunnel under Delaware avenue to the basement of the City Hall and up the stairs to the courtroom on the second floor.

PRISONER SHACKLED TO A DETECTIVE.

The prisoner was shackled to a detective and another detective held his other arm. Assistant Superintendent Cusack marching in front and a number of patrolmen behind, the prisoner was taken before the bench the crowd in the courtroom surged about him on all sides. They were compelled to resume their seats.

Czolgosz is of medium height, of fairly good build, and has light, curly hair, but a ten days' growth of beard on his face gave him an unkempt appearance. Apparently he was a ruler and oppressor. Down with all rulers! McKinley had already lived too long, and he ought to have been killed long ago."

Some one shouted: "Hang him!" and another member of the crowd secured Stiger and held him, while two men were sent for a rope. A cooler-headed man stepped into a telephone booth and sent for the police, who arrived just as the men with a rope were coming upon the scene.

Stiger was hustled off to the police station and locked up. At the police station

his glance roamed about, but his eyes were always downcast. Not once did he look the County Prosecutor or the Judge in the face.

"Czolgosz, have you got a lawyer? Do you want a lawyer? Do you want a lawyer? Do you want a lawyer to defend you? Czolgosz, look at me and answer!"

CZOLGOSZ REFUSED TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

District Attorney Penney fired these at the prisoner, his voice rising with each succeeding question, but Czolgosz stubbornly refused to answer. The District Attorney respectfully suggested that counsel be assigned to defend the prisoner and ascertain what he had better do as to his plea to the indictment before arraignment. Judge Emery then asked the prisoner before the bar if he had counsel, but there was no answer.

The court then said: "Czolgosz, you having appeared for arraignment in the court without counsel, the law makes it the duty of the court to assign counsel. The Bar Association of our county has considered the matter and suggested the names of gentlemen of high standing for such assignment. The court has seriously considered the question, and after much consideration has concluded to follow the suggestion made by the association. The court therefore assigns Loran L. Lewis and Robert C. Titus as your counsel."

KEEP ON ASSASSIN.

Judge Emery directed the officers to notify the attorneys and remove the prisoner. Czolgosz was handcuffed to the detectives who started out of the courtroom with him. The crowds surged after them, but found the exit barred by policemen. Outside the courtroom door the prisoner was surrounded by policemen and hurried downstairs into the basement, whence he was taken through the tunnel to the jail across Delaware avenue. Whether he was left there for the night or taken elsewhere the police refused to say.

District Attorney Penney said that Justices Lewis and Titus would be notified and an opportunity given them to talk with the prisoner and that he hoped to arraign Czolgosz to-morrow.

ALLEGED ANARCHISTS HELD.

Accused of Conspiracy Against the Laws of the Country.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 16.—Five men were arrested in Fairmount Park last night, charged with conspiring against the laws of the country by attempting to hold an alleged anarchistic meeting.

The call was issued by the Northwestern branch of the Socialist party. They were held in 500 ball each for a further hearing. The men arrested are C. F. Scheide, Arthur Shaw, Conrad Warner, John E. Wing and Fred Miller.

WANTED TO LYNCH ANARCHIST.

Omaha Crowd Had a Rope for a Czolgosz Sympathizer.

Omaha, Sept. 16.—Frank Stiger, a professed anarchist, narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of an angry crowd of men in a saloon late last night. Politics and the recent events at Buffalo were being discussed, and Stiger became excited and shouted:

"He was a ruler and oppressor. Down with all rulers! McKinley had already lived too long, and he ought to have been killed long ago."

Some one shouted: "Hang him!" and another member of the crowd secured Stiger and held him, while two men were sent for a rope. A cooler-headed man stepped into a telephone booth and sent for the police, who arrived just as the men with a rope were coming upon the scene.

Stiger was hustled off to the police station and locked up. At the police station

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 6:42 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:06.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Missouri—Partly cloudy Tuesday; probably rain and cooler in southern portion. Wednesday, partly cloudy, probably rain; northerly winds.

For Illinois—Fair Tuesday, except rain in extreme southern portion. Wednesday partly cloudy, probably rain fresh to northwesterly winds.

1. Funeral Train Arrives in Washington.

Assassin Indicted for Murder in First Degree.

2. Roosevelt Declares He Is Not a Candidate for 1904.

3. Afro-American Exhibit for Fair.

France Prepares to Welcome Car. Fair Building Plans to Be Ready Saturday.

4. Entries and Results at the Race Tracks.

5. Baseball Games.

6. Memorial Services to Be Held in the Coliseum.

Business Men Pay Tribute to McKinley. Cornish a Factor in Politics. City News in Brief.

7. Pharmacists in Annual Convention.

Have Excuses for Resuming at Home. Murder May Have Been Committed. Religious News. Fall Opening of Leading Stores. Bid Against Father for the Homestead.

8. Editorial.

Society Notes. Ecclesiastical Court Investigation. Made the Cornish Pipe a Factor in Politics.

9. The Railroads.

The Reverend J. W. Lee in Charge. Republic "Want" Advertisements. Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths. New Corporations.

10. Grain and Produce Markets. River Telegrams. Financial News. Doings on the East Side. Awaiting Saved Child's Life. Found Hat, but Not the Robber. Charges Against American Consul.